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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XLIII MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 20, 1947 NO. 33

Midd Wins Second Place In Dartmouth Ski Events

Henderson Excels, Termed Best Man At Hanover Meet

The Panther ski team came close to winning the Dartmouth winter carnival over the week-end. The Midd skiers got off to a slow start and came crashing through on the last day of the meet to press the winning home team for a close second place. The Indians managed to gain the lead with the opening of competition and held down the top spot to compile an impressive combined score. The totals found the Panthers trailing the Green in the combined four events with a score of 569, while the winners checked in with 588.5.

Middlebury's ace, Don Henderson, stole the show when he won the individual four event honors. Don was easily the best performer at Hanover when he gained a second in the jump, second in the slalom, sixth in the downhill and sixth in the cross-country. Malcolm McLane, who comes from a long line of skiers, was the runner-up in the individual honors. The Dartmouth ace could do no better than eleventh spot in the jump although he had previously won the slalom and finished third in the downhill. Phil Deane of the Panthers surprised everybody when he won the cross-country and put the locals back in the running on the second day of the meet.

Capt. Phil Puchner and McClane of the Indians started the day by winning the downhill and slalom respectively. Puchner, who was the big show at the Middlebury meet last month, flashed down the difficult course in record time. The closest Midd man was the indispensable Don Henderson in ninth spot. In the slalom McLane was credited with first while Henderson made it a fourth. Fred Newburger of the Panthers and a comparative newcomer to big time competition, finished ninth. Jack Valentine managed to get the thirteenth spot. At the close of the day the combined slalom-downhill saw the Indians out in front with 99.4 followed by McGill and then the Panthers.

The cross-country the following morning was won by Phil Deane with Henderson sixth and Valentine ninth. However the Indians won the total when Wilbur Bull finished third while McClane and Ramsey pulled down the fourth and fifth spots.

With the jumping the Panthers were banking on their strong point and they won hands down. Don Henderson and Tink Bailey finished second and third respectively while Valentine, Deane and Kailey were close behind. Each man turned in beautiful leaps. However, Wilbur Bull of Dartmouth made the longest leap of the day and was declared the winner. Ramsay of the Indians turned in an unexpected performance and was credited with a seventh spot. The combined cross country-jump score saw the Indians with

(*Continued on page 4*)

Scott To Remain Head of Parley; Hicks Appointed

Charles A. Scott, who graduated February 9, 1947, is staying on at Middlebury until after the Culture Conference, of which he is Chairman. Helen L. Hicks '48 has been appointed Secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lois E. Southgate '47, necessitated by illness.

Names of the speakers and discussion leaders will not be released until one week before the Conference to avoid, insofar as possible, announcing speakers who may later find it impossible to attend.

Photo by Scott

Don Henderson, winner of combined at Dartmouth Winter Carnival.

Visiting Speakers To Stop At Midd.; Discuss Politics

On Tuesday, February 25, Dr. Feliks Gross, professor of political science and director of the Institute of International Affairs at the University of Wyoming and visiting professor in the graduate school of New York University, and Jean Louis Mandereau, Secretary General of the French Supply Council who was active in the French Resistance are to stop at Middlebury College for a few hours on their way to Burlington where they will speak under the sponsorship of the Vermont Forum.

Doctor Gross escaped from Poland through Siberia and Japan after fifteen months of foreign occupation. He worked for a close Eastern European Cooperation and outlined plans for a federation in this area. From 1942 to 1945 he edited the *New Europe* magazine, a leading review on international relations and post-war planning. Doctor Gross, who during the war was active in the Polish Democratic Movement, was a member of the Polish delegation to various international conferences and in 1945 was at the San Francisco Conference as an unofficial delegate.

Jean Louis Mandereau studied at the College Stanislaus, Paris, France, later beginning graduate work at the Business Administration School before coming to the United States as an exchange student where he obtained his M.S. at Birmingham-Southern College, Ala. He returned to France to receive his Doctor of Laws and Economics at Paris University in 1937 and was admitted to the Paris Bar.

In 1939 Mr. Mandereau returned to the United States as secretary to the French Air Commission. He went to war in 1939 as a first lieutenant in command of anti-tank guns. In 1941 he went on to Tunisia to work with the French Food Administration and later to begin work with the resistance.

In January, 1944, he acquired forged papers and returned to France, joined the DeGaulle movement in North Africa, and made his way from Paris to Algiers across the the German-guarded border and hostile Spain. In June, 1946, he came to Washington as a French delegate to the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Conference.

Doctor Gross will speak from 1.30 to 3.00 p.m. in Munroe 303 to all those interested in the subject of Eastern European problems. Mr. Mandereau will speak at the Chateau in both French and English about his many experiences and his views in regard to the current situation in France.

Mortar Board Plans To List Summer Jobs

Mortar Board has chosen for its service project this year the compilation of a list of constructive summer jobs and the evaluation of summer jobs held in the past by Middlebury students.

In an attempt to encourage student interest in supplementing college study with summer work in correlated fields, Mortar Board is drawing up this list as an enumeration of available summer jobs in special fields of study.

The members of Mortar Board, Joanne E. Buckeridge, E. Sue Carr, Edith M. Gordon, Laura-Lee Hopkins, Janet Kraft and Margaret MacCormick state the purpose of their project as follows: "By encouraging students to spend their summers constructively, it is hoped that a more enlightened and alert student body might develop. By obtaining some valuable experience in a certain field, the student will perhaps acquire a more sincere interest in learning and make better use of his educational opportunities. It might also help the student to decide upon a field in which he is really interested before four years have gone by."

Working in conjunction with the Middlebury College Placement Office, Mortar Board took the first step in the carrying out of their project soon after the end of semester exams by sending letters to about forty-five members of the administration and faculty explaining the objectives of the project and asking for suggestions and help in compiling source sheets of available summer jobs.

(*Continued on page 8*)

Faculty Plans Lecture Series By Professors

Professor Robert W. Rafuse's lecture upon "Democratic Imperatives" which was given Monday evening in Munroe 303, was the first in a series of talks to be sponsored by Middlebury's Chapter of American University professors.

These lectures are to be given for members of the staff and for other professional men and women in the community regardless of their connection with the association or the college. Various members of the teaching staff will speak concerning their fields of special interest in order to better acquaint the members of the faculty and administration with the problems and advantages in these fields.

On Monday, March 17, Harry M. Fife, professor of economics, will speak on the topic, "Boom or 'Bust'" and on April 28 Arthur K. D. Healy, Artist in Residence, will consider the subject, "American Painting."

Professor Rafuse plans to present his views concerning the imperatives of democracy at a time when the students will be able to hear them. His speech concerns the meaning of democracy and the facts which must be recognized if the democratic process is to operate for the good of man.

STUDENTS URGED TO WRITE ESSAYS

The staff of *Directions* is sponsoring an essay contest open to all students with inducements of $10 and $25 prizes. In the effort to encourage new as well as old talent no restrictions as to subject or style have been made.

Essay compositions are to be submitted to Munroe 202 by March 3. Poems, stories and sketches are as usual acceptable for the March issue of *Directions* but are not to be considered in the contest.

Bennington Dance Group To Give Program Feb. 27

Courtesy Bennington Dance Group

"Siren Song"—Front row: Tish Evans, Barbara Corey, Joan Roessle. Back row: Diana Gellman, Suzanne Crane, Beth Olson.

French Program Features Movies At Town Theater

On Wednesday evening, February 26, two French movies will be shown at the Town Hall Theatre, under the sponsorship of the French Club.

The main picture, "Ladies in Green Hats," is a comic satirization of French provincial life, based on the stage play by Germaine Acremant. Marguite Moreno, the Ethel Barrymore of the French stage, veteran actress Elyse Tissot, Michlent Cheirel, who already has established a reputation in Hollywood movies, and Pierre Larquey are starred. The picture is somewhat like "The Women" although its humor is less sophisticated.

A short feature, "Art Survives the Times," shows the resurgence of artistic life in France since the war. Scenes showing masterpieces being crated for return to the famous museums of the Louvre, Versailles, and Malmaison are included in the picture. Modern French artists, such as Picasso, Braque, and Janniot are pictured at work in their studios.

French majors and any interested students are invited to attend.

MEMORIAL DRIVE REACHES $364,748

The present figure of the Middlebury Memorial Fund, $364,748, is made up of contributions from 2,255 Middlebury alumni and alumnae, which is over 37 percent of all living Middlebury alumni.

The class of 1918 leads all other classes ing with contributions from 60.8 percent in the percentage of members contribut- of the members of the class; two classes, that of 1911, and that of 1895, are tied for second place with contributions from half the members of each class. Contributions from 47.9 percent of the class of 1910 puts that class in third place followed closely in fourth and fifth places by the classes of 1916 and 1901 of whose membership 47.7 and 47.6 percent respectively, contributed to the fund.

Special mention should be made of the class of 1946 which leads all classes of the last twenty years with contributions from 47.2 percent of its membership.

Of the 2,255 contributions which have been made to the fund so far, thirty have been donations of $1,000 or more, and thirty-one have been of $500 or more.

Interpretive Ideas, New Compositions To Be Presented

Seven members of the Bennington College Dance Group will present a modern dance program at the Middlebury College playhouse on Thursday evening, February 27.

The group includes a former Middlebury student, Joan H. Roessle. Miss Roessle is now studying advanced dance and composition at Bennington. This appearance is part of a tour that the girls are engaged in during their three months work period away from college.

The program is composed of individual and group numbers for which the dancers have done all their own choreography. Among the numbers are: "The Wind At The Door," an interpretive, emotional dance with a Spanish flavor; "The Passionate Pilgrims," an excellent and often comic portrayal of three characters from Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales." A comedy piece called "Ladies, Ladies" is a take-off in dance form of the typical women's club. The two all company presentations are "Siren Song," a sensuous expression of a classic idea and "L'Attente," an effectively costumed and moody number done to an old Flemish song.

At Bennington, Modern Dance is studied on an equal plane with other forms of art, and the students learn Dance as a performing as well as an abstract art. Founded in 1944, the group presented successful shows during the Non-Resident Term of that year. Now, the dancers are devoting more time to the project, and they tour on a much more extensive

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Midd Alchemists Choose To Join National Society

The Alchemist Club, at a meeting held January 30, voted to apply for an affiliation with the American Chemical Society as a student affiliate. In different colleges throughout the United States places the student undergraduates on a semi-professional standing.

The American Chemical Society which sends out various publications and information will assist the Alchemist Club in its program planning. Membership in the society will help the individual Alchemists find jobs after graduation.

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Free Speech

Some students will note with alarm that the "Free Speech" column has been omitted from this week's CAMPUS. In its place a "Letters to the Editor" column has been initiated. Before too many people jump to hasty conclusions, may I present the reasons why this change has been made.

Despite the scarcity of contributions to "Free Speech," we believe that it was one of the most widely read features of the paper. Therefore, while changing the title of the column, we had no desire to change its contents or reading interest. This could only be done by keeping to the original purpose of the column—to present worthwhile student opinion. *We still hold to this original purpose.*

Either through a misconception of the meaning of free speech, or through some popular connotation that the students have identified with the column, there has become prevalent on campus the idea that in "Free Speech" "anything goes." Anything does not go. To everyone who examines the meaning of freedom of speech and the basic ethics of journalism, it is evident that even in the most open form of expression the writer must adhere to principles of common decency and respect of the rights of others, according to the democratic creed of the American people. Due to the existence of the present student attitude toward the availability of the column, the editors have found it increasingly difficult to refuse to print letters of dubious merit. Rather than continue to run a column which seems to be misrepresented, we have chosen to substitute for it one about which there will be no aura of soapbox privileges.

Let me then, with this new beginning, restate the kind of letter that will be accepted. *Each signed letter must either contain constructive criticism or offer an adult consideration of some existing situation.* If the editors feel that any letter was written for purely destructive purposes, they will return the letter to the writer indicating this reason for refusal to print it. Any letter which cannot be printed for reasons of inaccuracy or technical poorness, will be accepted if corrections are made.

I can only add that we hope that students will accept the validity of our reasons for this change. *You may be assured that the real purpose of the "Free Speech" column has not been abandoned.* General misunderstanding has prompted this change. The editorial of January 30 still applies. We urge you to seize every chance to offer student ideas and opinion on matters of importance to you and your college.

It Calls for Clear Thinking

This editorial may be addressed exclusively to the freshman women, as it is in regard to the opening of formal sorority rushing. Its conclusion may no less apply to many decisions that you will be called upon to make while at college.

Now that formal rushing has opened you will have endless opportunities to listen to the pros and cons of whether or not it is desirable to join a sorority. Both upperclassmen and members of your own class will offer opinions on the subject, so it is important to see them as spokesmen for one side or the other rather than personalities. Listen to as many as you want to, but do not listen to all one view. If necessary to see the picture clearly in your own mind, seek out the proponets of the position that remains indistinct to you. They will be glad to discuss their stand with you. When all the talk is over, go off and make your own decision—the right decision as you see it.

One of the characteristics of a mature individual is the ability to make one's own decisions. This places no premium on consultation and advice. It does place a premium on clear thinking. College experiences should help you to gain the independence of thought vital to clear thinking. Let this decision be independent for the sake of your own future happiness.

Letters to the Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This column has been inaugurated to take the place of the Free Speech column. The purpose of the column is exactly that of Free Speech—to allow for the expression of student opinion in your own newspaper. Every letter submitted will receive the attention of the Editors. If the letter is not printed, it will be returned to the sender with reasons for its exclusion. This procedure will not be used as an excuse for failure to print letters which do not coincide with the opinion of the CAMPUS. It will be used to refuse those letters which are not responsible and are of a libelous nature. The CAMPUS is not responsible for opinions expressed in the letters here printed.)

This is an open letter to the other 899 Middlebury students who petitioned the president and the trustees of this college to reconsider their failure to renew the contract of Dr. Rafuse. We feel that you deserve to know the facts of the case in regard to the action that has been taken.

A letter of explanation accompanied the petition in which it was pointed out that only two of the students, who were contacted, refused to sign the petition because of any dislike for the policies of Dr. Rafuse, and that the remainder of those, who did not sign, either were not available or were not acquainted with Dr. Rafuse. We also pointed out that it is fully realized that "students have no right to participate in the actual management of the college," but since we are potential alumni, we have a very real interest in the institution. Further, it was stated that "it seems extremely improbable that Middlebury would be able to find the equal of Dr. Chalmers or a professor as rational and unbiased as Dr. Rafuse." The opinions expressed in the letter attempted to present the sentiment of a majority of students in college. The following reply to our petition has been received:

> February 12, 1947
>
> Your letter of February 6, 1947, with the petition referred to was presented by President Stratton to the Prudential Committee of the Trustees on February 8, 1947.
>
> Both were given the extended and careful consideration which was appropriate. A thorough review of all of the aspects of the subject of the petition leads us, however, to a reaffirmation of the decision already made. We believe it to be for the best interest of Middlebury College.
>
> We wish you and the signers of the petition to know that we deeply regret that your wishes are contrary to our decision.
>
> Very truly yours,
> The President and Fellows of Middlebury College by G. H. V. Allen, secretary.

It is evident that the board does not see fit to disclose the reasons for the secrecy surrounding the whole affair. Perhaps this is an exceptional case—we do not know. Nevertheless, the board's attitude, so well illustrated by the last sentence in their reply, appears to be that they consider the students incapable, or perhaps too immature, to judge what is for their own welfare.

We hope that those students responsible for circulating rumors about the subject, will cease this practice and that no action detrimental to the good name of the college will be taken. However, rumor grows through failure to make the facts known. One of the rumors is that Dr. Rafuse has not received a contract because, it is claimed, he has been teaching un-American doctrines. Certainly, political science majors should be given every opportunity to testify that this is a direct misinterpretation of Dr. Rafuse.

It would seem that as students, we have taken all the steps which seem appropriate at this time. We are confident that it is a sincere wish of all Middlebury students and alumni that academic freedom may always be preserved here.

NANCY FINLEY '47
GEORGE C. NEWCOMB '48.

To the Editors:

The purpose of this letter is to concur, in essence, with the excellent editorial of January 30 deploring the lack of student expression in the free speech column. It is true that little use is made of the opportunity which the column affords for the airing of grievances or the accordance of deserved praise. I should like, however, to suggest one reason why students are reluctant to avail themselves of the chance to accomplish at least the former purpose. To express disapproval or discontent with existing situations or policies on the campus is only too likely to call down upon one's head the charge of disloyalty to Middlebury and earn any student avowing dissatisfaction with the status quo the reputation of a malcontent. This seems to me to be an attitude at once short-sighted and unjust. In a college which professes to be providing students with a progressive and liberal education, it is hardly fair that student request for improvement in any phase of college living should be treated as heresy, even if such improvement necessarily involves change. To grant every student's whim would be neither feasible nor wise, but to label dissatisfaction as disloyalty is equally unhealthy.

It seems to me that perhaps those who have manifested discontent over college policies deserve credit for a greater loyalty than more passive undergraduates. No college could ask more of her students than that they should wish her to be admirable and praiseworthy in every way. For some of us, this is not now true of Middlebury. Real loyalty shows itself in the effort to amend the sources of discontent, rather than in a blind acceptance of things as they are and a stifling of criticism.

EVELYN PIERCE '47.

To the Editors:

During rushing it is imperative that you new freshman women should weigh the pros and cons of the sorority question. You will hear many arguments; here are some of our objections:

First, and most important, on the basis of principle, sorority membership is not consistent with our highest ideals. Today's students should be concerned with creating unity among people, not division; with breaking barriers and prejudices, not supporting them and adding strength to them. Furthermore, Middlebury's motto of "Knowledge and Character" stands in direct opposition to the kind of superficial judgment of individual worth which we find in the well-known cat sessions. So often the very girl who most needs personality development in a warm, friendly group has the heartbreaking experience of non-acceptance. We refuse to believe that the opportunity to attain social grace and deep friendship can or should be limited to a chosen few.

Sorority membership involves the outlay of valuable time and money. We are all aware of the many claims that are made upon our parents' money—education, relief and taxes. Besides this, the valuable time you spend in sorority activities might better be given to studies, campus activities and sports.

We feel that the existence of sororities is not only unnecessary but also detrimental to the development of college unity. Sorority divisions detract from that feeling of solidarity and friendship which is made possible through our dormitory living.

There it is; think it over.

DORIS SMITH,
JOAN BIGGS,
ALICE ELTING.

To the Editors:

Deigning to answer the letter of the Thursday January 30 issue of the CAMPUS written by the Headline Editor regarding the college nurses, I here again make a strong protest and exception to the entire letter.

Firstly; that herein, I speak for myself. As a graduate, *magna cum laude*, Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D. C., as a teacher of student nurses for over 20 years; and as a native of Middlebury—all speak for itself to knowledge of nursing and of moral character.

Secondly; quoting from said letter, "The Free Speech Forum has great potentialities"——may I add, "for displaying grave ignorance of the writer" in as much as nurses NEVER "make a diagnosis" nor "suggest a proper cure." That is a fundamental principle of nursing ethics. In doing so, they overstep their jurisdiction and practice in the medical profession. To enlighten you, "medical profession" signifies one who has studied and practiced for the profession of a physician.

Thirdly; as to the charges (or shall we call them the "possibilities") against the nurses, I again take exception and advise the writer to greater temperance and apology. Otherwise let her be specific; speak for herself; state specific occasion of each and every instance and name the nurse involved in said occasion of lapse. Again let me advise you; never place charges, (vague as they may be) against two or more persons or organizations. Otherwise you leave no other course than for others to do likewise, i.e., condemn Middlebury College, for lapses of individual member of same.

Fourthly; the content of the CAMPUS letter was of a libelous nature; and as such is usually treated through court of law. If the writer of same, failed through real ignorance, I, as a teacher of nursing ethics and of sociology will be only too glad to give of my time to aid you in the principle of constructive criticism, cooperation, and of right and wrong.

Signed,
ELIZABETH E. MCNULLA, R.N.
College Nurse.

To the Editors:

I hereby retract any reflection on the efficiency or capabilities of Miss Elizabeth McNulla which may have been made in the Free Speech Letter of the January 30 CAMPUS.

Since Miss McNulla accepted the position she now holds on the college nursing staff, no criticism of her has been warranted nor was any intended in my letter.

Signed,
VIRGINIA MAIN

Library Notes

A "Weekend Reading Shelf" is prepared each Friday in the main reading room of the library. This shelf contains fiction and non-fiction books which provide the students with pleasure reading material for leisure time.

The college library has recently subscribed to "Congressional Quarterly," a complete and condensed record available in non-technical form. All students interested in public affairs can now have a standard reference on Congress. "Congressional Quarterlies" contain the official Congressional record, a study of the voting attitudes of the individual members of Congress, attendance records of the House and Senate, and listings of the bills introduced. The latest issue of "Congressional Quarterly," recently received by the library, completes the 1946 history of the 79th Congress.

Calendar

Friday, February 21

4.30	CAMPUS editorial staff meeting.
8.00	S.A.A. discussion.

Saturday, February 22

8.00-11.00	Sigma Alpha informal.
8.00-11.00	Alpha Sigma Phi informal.

Tuesday, February 25

4.30 p.m.	Choir.
7.00-10.00 p.m.	First party of Kappa Kappa Gamma.
8.00 p.m.	Interfaith, Forest East living room.

Wednesday, February 26

7.15 p.m.	French movies at town hall.
7.00-10.00 p.m.	First party of Alpha Xi Delta.

Thursday, February 27

7.00 p.m.	Choir.
7.00-10.00 p.m.	First party of Phi Mu.

ALUMNI NOTES

Nancy S. Clarke '46, was married to George R. Fearing, 3rd on January 11 in Fairfield, Conn.

Jane Van Brunt '46, married Walter Hickey on February 1 in Longmeadow, Mass.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Colyer, formerly Naomi Thresher '46, on January 20.

The engagement of Ruth Strode '45 to Hayward B. Carsley, Jr., of Pittsfield, Mass., has been announced.

The engagement of Mary Elizabeth Duggan '45 to Frank Hawthorne of New York City has been announced.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Calder, formerly Marilyn Knust '45, on January 7.

Jean Bender '45, was married to Richard Snyder Heermans on January 25 in East Williston, L. I.

Midd Students Comment Upon Record Album

It was with anticipation and enthusiasm that the Middlebury College Song record album was received by Middlebury students. Opinions on the individual records varied, but as a whole it was agreed that the album was a success.

On the first record, the chorus sings our alma mater, "Gamaliel Painter's Cane" and "The College On the Hill." The former can be criticized for the very slow treatment of the first two verses, spirit and feeling seem to be lacking. Many attribute this lack of spirit to the solemness of meaning contained in these verses, but it would seem that an alma mater could be sung with more enthusiasm. "The College On the Hill' is done beautifully by the choir, and is handled with an almost professional ease. The arrangement, which is very good, makes this recording a favorite of many.

On the next record, a men's chorus sings "The Cane and Panther Song" and "The Animal Fair." The diction and blending of voices is perfect. One finds himself tapping both feet to the easy rhythm and swing as the men's voices harmonize. "The Animal Fair" is unfamiliar to many of the new students on campus, and one can be sure that there will be many demands for it in the future. On the other side of these two Midd songs, a chorus of women's voices sings "Walls of Ivy" and "Where the Otter Winds the Willow." On these records, it can be stated as a general rule, that the women's voices do not record as well as the men's. Although the women obtain certain tone qualities which are very good, the distinct voices in both the soprano and alto sections stand out too much and do not give that perfect blending of parts and voices which should be particularly stressed in songs such as these.

"Onward to Glory," the first side of the next record, is sung in unison by the entire chorus. Although many would enjoy it more if it were sung in parts, it gives to the listener that feeling of group en-

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I. O. C. A. Plans Annual Meeting At Midd Campus

The annual meeting of the International Outing Club Association will be held this year on the campus of the Breadloaf summer school sometime in May.

The Middlebury Mountain Club, sharing with Dartmouth the honor of being one of the largest and oldest clubs in the association, takes its turn playing host to the member clubs of the I. O. C. A. Guests will include two delegates from each of the thirty-three member clubs located in the New England States, New York and Pennsylvania, and about forty I. O. C. A. alumni.

The members of the various collegiate mountain and outing clubs meet each year to elect association officers for the following year, to discuss issues of general interest to hiking clubs such as the making of policies and the providing for safety on the trails. Entertainment will be offered by the Middlebury Mountain Club to its guests in the form of a square dance and a short hike organized from Breadloaf.

At last year's annual meeting of the International Outing Club Association held at Smith College, John D. Hunt, formerly Middlebury '48, was elected executive secretary of the organization. After Mr. Hunt left Middlebury, Charles A. Butts, Jr. '48 was chosen to fill his position.

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Antioch Features Training in Jobs Committee System

In a recent lecture at Mills College in Oakland, Calif., Dr. Algo Donmeyer Henderson (President of Antioch College) outlined the present student faculty cooperation system employed there.

Doctor Henderson told how the various student and faculty committees work together in the running of the campus, and how the system works to further the educational grasp of the students, in that they have an actual part in college management. A further point he emphasized was the job training all students at Antioch are required to participate in and the students' close contact with society at large and people in general. He pointed out several instances of this system and examples of students who were able to round out their personalities and characters, as well as their understanding of current events and world affairs, so that they would be better prepared to work among people.

The primary function of the college is to teach young people how to deal with the problems of today. The Antioch plan of alternating twelve weeks of work with twelve weeks of study offers students the opportunity to become acquainted and learn how to deal with current problems which face society. Doctor Henderson stated that vocational and cultural instruction should be combined in order to give students an ethical education as well as first-hand experience and participation in

(*Continued on page 7*)

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Officials Approve Midd Fying Field

The Green Mountain Airways, Inc., which manages the East Middlebury airport, was notified on February 11, 1947, by the Vermont Aeronautical Commission, that it has been approved by the government for instruction and flight training under the GI Bill of Rights.

Any veterans, and particularly those in the upper classes, who will have surplus entitlement as allowed under the GI Bill, are eligible to apply for the private pilot's course.

Lawrence M. Selleck, Jr., is president of the Green Mountain Airways. He has spent three years at Middlebury, where he began his aeronautical education in the Civilian Pilot Training Program before the war.

The Middlebury Flying Club has reported that about ten students have already been studying for their licenses at the field.

Players Discuss Plans For Year

The Middlebury College Players, who met last Tuesday, passed several motions which "guarantee to improve and enliven the dramatic group."

From now on, there will be "much publicity" of this club's activities, of its "great need" for volunteer crews, or its plans for future meetings and theatrical presentations. Various committees were chosen and appointed for the special purpose of informing the entire campus about the club's organization, the type of work currently being done at the Playhouse, the way students can become members of Players. Meetings are held twice a

(*Continued on page 7*)

LEROY C. RUSSELL
Insurance and Bonds
Middlebury Court House
PHONE 38-W

Opinions Of The Week

QUESTION: *Is the Student Government of Middlebury College Effective?*

Charles J. Parker, "C. J." '47, major, Political Science, White Plains, N. Y.

"Student Government at Middlebury has suffered from the same lack of interest on the part of the men's college as the CAMPUS and other extra-curricular activities. There are probably very good reasons in most cases for non-participation in these organizations. Student Government, however, is one activity that demands widespread interest and participation, if it is to be at all effective. The small attendance at class meetings called to nominate class officers indicated limited participation, and the small number of ballots cast for the class officers relative to the size of the men's classes showed little interest. Within the *Men's Assembly* there is little inclination to handle anything more than routine matters.

"There are some major issues on the campus today, very real issues that affect the entire student body. Effective representative student government could deal with these questions on the student level and present a clear picture of student opinion to the faculty and the administration. The framework of the men's student government is adequate, I think. We do not need the bureaucracy of the women's campus based on the multitudinous regulations deem necessary to guide the conduct of female students. Perhaps two campus-wide political parties founded on a broader basis than fraternity affiliation would help to invigorate student government, making it

(*Continued on page 8*)

THE MIDDLEBURY INN
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MIDDLEBURY, VT.

Polly Hodder Second in Fiske Trophy Race; Sally Neidlinger Leads Field to Victory

MIDDLEBURY CAGERS SWAMPED BY TRINITY & UNION QUINTETS

Lady Luck frowned again on the Midd hoopsters last Saturday when they dropped a 58-30 decision to Trinity College in a game played before a near capacity crowd at Hartford's Hopkins Street Gym. The win for the home team broke their two game loosing streak and was their eighth success of the campaign.

The Panthers were in the game only in the early moments. After drawing first blood the Trinitymen were in front for the entire contest. They built up a 28-15 half time advantage and then coasted home in the second period.

Midd employed a zone defense but that didn't hamper the local cagers who drove in fast for many layups and then at other intervals connected from the corners and backcourt.

The game started slowly with quite a bit of shooting but not much scoring. However Trinity soon broke the spell as Watson canned a layup, Pitkin dunked a free throw, Ponsalle did the same besides adding a hoop and Faber hit the nets from a distance putting them ahead 8-0. Seven full minutes elapsed before Walt Nelson, who played an aggressive game all night, made the initial tally for Midd on a toss from the corner. From there on in Midd fought valiantly to get back in the game but the closest they came to achieving that was when Whalen sank a basket to cut the Trinity lead to 22-15. Three quick hoops by the local five answered this threat and assured them of a comfortable halftime lead.

Red Faber, the Hilltoppers' pinwheel, ruined the Panthers' zone defense with his long shots and was a bulwark on his own defense. Trinity, using its customary man to man defenee, bottled up Midd with their tight play. The Panthers for the most part were kept outside where they lacked long range ability and on the few occassions that they did break through missed excellent opportunities.

Trinity did well from the floor making 25 out of 79 heaves or better than 31 per cent. Midd canned but 13 out of 69 tries or just over 18 per cent. Both were weak from the free throw line—Trinity converting 8 out of 20 as opposed to Midd's 4 out of 12.

Middlebury

	fg	f	p
Nelson, rf	1	1	3
Monaco	0	0	0
Stevens, lf	1	0	2
Works, c	2	2	6
Whalen, rg	3	0	6
Turnbull	3	0	6
Trimer	1	0	2
McGarry, lg	1	0	2
Brown	1	1	3
	—	—	—
Totals	13	4	30

Trinity

	fg	f	p
Ponsalle, lg	1	1	3
Wethererld	1	0	2
Scully	1	2	4
Faber, rg	5	0	10
Mahon	0	1	1
Pitkin, c	7	2	16
Boyko	0	0	0
Kirby, lf	2	1	5
Hayes	1	0	2
Watson, rf	2	0	4
Leahy	5	1	11
	—	—	—
Totals	25	8	58

In a game played Wednesday night on a Schenectady court, the Middlebury basketball team was snowed under by a brilliant Union quintet. The score of 76-39 was the highest yet rolled up on the hapless Middmen. It exceeded even the margin of defeat administered by the high-flying Vermont Catamounts, conquerors of Yale and Manhattan.

The Garnets wasted little time in starting their scoring surge, beginning the game at a blistering pace. They combined a fast passing attack with a whole team of eagle-eyed scorers whose amazing accuracy from all corners of the court left a partisan home town crowd feeling highly satisfied.

Any doubt of the eventual outcome soon disappeared as the Garnets pressed their attack. While scoring heavily from point-blank ranges, their fast moving operators showed little weakness in the set-shot department.

The scoring honors for the Union team were shared by Pemrick and O'Neill, a rabbit-footed forward and towering center respectively. Each was credited with 15 points. The real measure of the Garnet superiority can further be seen in the fact that while using ten men in the fray, none could be kept out of the scoring column. This balanced scoring power made it difficult for the Midd defense to concentrate its attention on any one individual star.

The one bright spot in the game as far as Middlebury was concerned was the fine performance turned in by Jack McGarry. His 19 points captured high-scoring honors of the evening. The bulk of these markers were scored during the second half when the Union five was otherwise running roughshod over the Panthers.

The Middmen again showed the effect of insufficient conditioning, tiring noticeably in the second half. In all encounters played to date, opposing fives have turned hard-fought frays into runaway affairs. This lack of condition can be traced to the situation which makes the availability of the high school gym for practice sessions continually in doubt.

The lineup:

Middlebury (39)

	fg	f	p
Nelson, rf	0	0	0
Turnbull, lf	0	3	3
Stevens	1	2	4
Works, c	2	0	4
Brown	1	1	3
McGarry, rg	9	1	19
Whalen, lg	1	4	6
	—	—	—
Totals	14	11	39

Union (76)

	fg	f	p
Schultz, rf	1	3	5
Henk	1	3	5
Pemrick, lf	7	1	15
Stegeman	1	0	2
O'Neill, c	7	1	15
Haasi	2	3	7
Roberts, rg	5	1	11
Schwartz	1	2	4
Makes, lg	3	2	8
Coppola	2	0	4
	—	—	—
Total	30	16	76

Mile Relay Quartet Takes Third Place

Middlebury's board track flyers, vying for top honors and attempting to duplicate the performance of the week before in the Boston Garden, met keen competition and ended up with third place in the mile relay behind the fleet-footed indoor runners from Williams and Miami University in New York's Millrose Games, February 1.

This Panther quartet was the second Midd team to compete in the Millrose games in the last ten years. The atmosphere of the big town or the approach of final exams may have hindered Coach Art Brown's wards, for they lost a close race despite Dave Stebbins' grinding pace in the anchor leg. The fastest time of the year was recorded in New York, nevertheless, as George Hartz, Hal Parker, Al Dragone and Dave Stebbins, running in that order, turned in a 3:33.0 mile.

Highlights of the meet were Ohio State edging Fordham to cop individual honors in the relay events, and Barney Ewell tieing world record for the sixty-yard dash.

The following Saturday the same men, plus "Whitey" Pearlstein, returned to the Boston Garden to pit themselves against Boston College and Syracuse in the B.A.A. Meet. A :50.8 anchor lap by Dave Stebbins brought up the team average, but Stebbins could not overcome the advantage which both the Boston and Syracuse teams had grasped. The Panther flyers ended their short season with one win and two thirds.

"Whitey" Pearlstein repeated his first-rate performance in the K. of C. Meet when he advanced to the semi-finals once again, only to be eliminated by speed merchant Barney Ewell. In the same semi-final, national indoor champion Ed Cornwell similarly failed to qualify.

The Union basketball team overwhelmed Middlebury at Troy. Above shows a jump ball during the game.

Rambling With Rumbold

The hockey team has a busy schedule ahead of them for the next few days. After playing Champlain Saturday the fellows were on the ice again Monday against Norwich, followed by Tuesday's J. V.-Kimball Union game, Wednesday's contest at U. V. M. and this Saturday's game at Northfield. Next week the men in blue face off against Tufts on the McCullough rink and if the ice is available at Lake Placid, the Panther pucksters will meet St. Lawrence sometime next week. Up until the time this went to press the record looked mighty imposing with six wins against two setbacks. Since their loss to Hamilton the team has really started to click and has run up some high scores. Coach Nelson and the players deserve a great deal of credit for this fine showing. Often being unable to get on the ice before game time due to poor ice conditions, the team has shown up to very good advantage.

Last Thursday the visiting Clark School took the measure of the Midd J. V. team 6-2. It was a rough game but despite the score the J. V.s showed plenty of hustle and fight led by the aggressive play of Kenny Moore. Tuesday the Panthers' junior pucksters squared off against Kimball Union Academy for the second time. The first contest K. U. A. shut out the J. V.s 6-0 and the faster and craftier academy boys won again by a 7-3 score.

While New Hampshire was coming in fourth at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, diminutive Ralph Townsend was performing in his usual unbeatable style. Only instead of doing it at Hanover, N. H., he was competing at Lake Placid, N. Y. When the computing of all the individual points for placing in the cross-country and jump were completed, the name Townsend was up at the top. He had won the national championship and the Olympic combined classic tryouts. This meant that February, 1948, Ralph would be in Europe as a member of the American Olympic squad. Teammate Allison Merrill by finishing fourth was also assured a berth on the squad. Also competing at Lake Placid were the St. Lawrence star, Robert Wright, who placed seventh, and Si Dunklee, the third N. H. man at the meet, who finished a very respectable tenth in this star-studdied field of competitors.

At the Dartmouth meet it was good to see a Middlebury skier, Phil Deane, come in first place in cross-country. This has always been a weak spot on the Panthers' squad. The team as a whole came in second, which was a big improvement over their poor showing in this event at the home carnival. The Dartmouth cross-country jaunt threatened Paul Kaily's record of never being passed by another skier, but he managed to keep this record true. This is possible due to the skiers starting off at one-minute intervals.

Panther Skiers Second At Dartmouth Carnival

(*Concluded from page 1*)

98.4 and the Panthers with 97.8. Not much of a margin but enough to give Dartmouth the edge. For the two days total the Big Green had the top spot and the Panthers in second were followed by McGill, New Hampshire, Vermont, Harvard and West Point finished in that order.

The week-end was rather unfair to the Wildcats from New Hampshire. Townsend, Merrill and Dunklee were at Lake Placid competing in the Olympic tryouts. Although the final results are not in as yet the cross country was won by Wendell Broomhall of the University of Maine. Ralph Townsend was third which is rather unusual for the diminutive skier. Rated as one of the outstanding performers in the country, Townsend will undoubtedly be with the group that represents the United States next year in the Olympics. Middlebury's Don Henderson, the backbone of the present Panther outfit, has been an outstanding performer this year in intercollegiate competition and the Berlin, N. H., star will also stand a very good chance to represent the United States next year. During the week-end of exams Henderson came through with a stellar performance in the Gibson Trophy race at North Conway, N. H. Don was shaded by Toni Matt in the slalom but still finished second in a star studded field. Coach Bob Sheehan proved that he hasn't lost any of his pre-war form when he gained a seventh spot.

Panthers Win Two From Champlain

Middlebury's hockey team ran their victories up to four last Saturday when they defeated Champlain College in the final of a home and home series. Poor ice conditions prevailed in both games but the score certainly did not indicate this as Midd waltzed to 9-2, and 7-1 victories.

Jimmy Marchese led the Midd team in individual scoring honors as he rammed home three goals and his second "hat trick" of the year. Bulky Bill McNamara, center of the first line proved to be the crowd pleaser, however, as he tangled with all the Champlain players. At times the referee intervened and as a result Midd lost Bill's play-making ability for seventeen minutes.

The second game played Saturday afternoon on the home ice never was in doubt as Midd jumped to an early lead and held it throughout the entire contest. During the game Midd lost the services of Ox Wilson, probably for the season, when, mid-way through the first period, he received a jarring bone injury to his jaw and had to retire from the game. Rog Cassavant missed a shut-out once again when in the fading minutes of play, Roger Turnier tallied Champlain's lone goal by skipping the puck over the pools of water and pass Rog screened from the view of the black disc.

Albie Butterfield scored Midd's only two points in the second period. Al has come along fast from the start of the season and has shown marked improvement.

Merriman, Curtis Benson and Smith Ski at Woodstock

Racing against the indefatigable Sally Neidlinger, of Hanover, N. H., Polly Hodder, Middlebury's flying female, took a close second in the Fiske Trophy Race, Sunday, February 16, on Woodstock's famed "Suicide Six."

Against keen competition, Miss Hodder placed fifth in the downhill, which automatically placed her in the race for the Fiske Cup. Sally Neidlinger, daughter of Dartmouth's renowned coach, put in the winning time :42.6 breaking Becky Fraser's former record of :44.4. Polly Hodder, not far behind, completed the two thousand foot descent in fifty seconds flat. Middlebury's Nat Benson flashed through for twelfth place with an overall time of :59.3. Three other Middlebury women placed sufficiently far up in the initial competition to gain entry in the major event; Jean Smith, with a time of 1:02.2, Peg Curtis with 1:04.0 and Bobbie Merriman, 1:06.4, placed fifteenth, eighteenth and twenty-second respectively.

On the slalom trail set up by former Olympic skier, Ted Hunter of Hanover, Miss Neidlinger on her winged-hickory sticks repeated her performance in the downhill by leaving the field behind with the fine time of 1.20.0. Polly Hodder, who took second place in this, the feature attraction of the afternoon, came through in the good time of 1:24.2.

The Fiske Trophy race, which is one of the East's feature skiing events, necessarily draws record participation and must be run off with an elimination of some sort. This is provided by the downhill race, the first thirty places of which are eligible for the main event. Middlebury placed five women in the primary thirty of the downhill and consequently all five were participants in the running of the Fiske Trophy competition itself.

Vermont Five Meets Midd in Return Game

The Midd courtmen are scheduled to meet the powerful Catamounts of U. V. M. at the high school gym on the 26th of this month. Facing Vermont for the second time this season, the Midd quintet will be seeking a victory to offset the crushing 73 to 37 defeat handed them by the Cats on January 29 at Burlington.

The Catamounts are seeking their sixth straight State championship. Coached by "Fuzzy" Evans, they have hung up victories against such able opponents as Manhattan, St. Lawrence and Yale. Last Friday in the game against St. Lawrence the Vermont Cats scored 67 points to the Larries' 50 (The Scarlet of St. Lawrence had severely trounced the Midd cagers in a 64-38 game on January 18.) On Saturday, however, already having been beaten twice, the Catamounts suffered their third defeat of the year, when a strong Clarkson five conquered them. This was a closely matched game practically from the start. With but a few minutes of playing time remaining, and the score tied at 54-all, the Clarkson cagers put on a sudden spree to take the game 59 to 54. Clarkson's six-foot seven-inch center, Peck, who helped Clarkson set back the Panthers earlier in the season in a 58-40 game, was top scorer.

The Vermont five which has been rated as one of the best teams in the country is loaded with experienced ball handlers. The team is captained by six-foot Larry Killick who was one of U. V. M.'s outstanding players in the 1942-43 season. While in service Larry starred for Dartmouth, leading the Indians to their seventh straight Eastern Intercollegiate title. Ordered to the Pacific, Killick coached and played with the Central Pacific champs. This year he has proved again to be a dangerous man on the court. Also a crack shot and a deft ball handler is Bob Jake, U. V. M.'s six-foot center. Before going into the Army, Bob played for Northwestern. While in service he starred on the Lovell General Hospital team. Killick and Jake are being ably assisted by "Googer" Durkin, five-foot-nine forward; Ed Kotlarczyk, five-foot-ten guard; and Al Niemann, six-foot-five guard. Niemann has played a fine

(*Continued on page 5*)

Norwich Pucksters Shade Panthers, 5-4

Midd's four-game winning streak came to an abrupt close last Monday on the McCullough rink, as a previously untested Norwich team nosed out the Blueshirts 5-4, with a tally in the last 30 seconds of an overtime period. It was a hammer and tong affair from the opening whistle with neither team holding a definite edge at any time during the play.

Norwich drew first blood at 3.35 of the first period when Chub Simeone, Norwich coach and captain, sunk a fluke shot from the left side of the net. It appeared as if the puck may have entered from the side of the cage but the referee ruled it good and all arguing was to no avail.

Corbisiero Scores

For the next seven minutes Midd pressed, fighting to get back on even terms and finally at 9.30 their power play paid dividends. Bob Bennitt shot in behind the Norwich cage retrieving a loose puck, passed it out in front of the net as jarrin' John Corbisiero scooped it up to drive through goalie Switzer. This was all the scoring in the first period but it does not not tell the whole story, for the period was chock full of good, fast hard hockey. Both teams threatened on several occasions only to be thwarted at the last moment. Corbisiero and Prescott stood out defensively for the Middmen.

The second period was as fast and furious as the first, and got under way even faster. In exactly fifty seconds Midd had forged ahead on a goal by Marchese who took a pass-off from Billy Mac. It was just as easy as that, on a beautifully executed break-away by the "Little Kraut" line.

Ten seconds later Kyle Prescott was sidelined for cross-checking and Midd was short a man. Norwich couldn't capitalize on this break but fate kept helping them along when at 2.45, Marchese got two minutes for tripping. This meant for some 10 seconds, Norwich had a two-man advantage and still couldn't find the net. However, at 6.00 Jim Wharton raised the flag with a blue liner knotting the count at two all.

Midd Ties Count Again

This lead was short-lived, though, as the blue jerseyed lads once again applied the screws cashing in at 13.05. "Slippery Sidney" McNamara took a pass from his wing Jim Marchese, and skated in on the hapless goalie lifting the disk into the far corner.

This closed out the scoring for the second stanza with Midd holding a slim 3-2 lead.

Norwich jumped off at the start of the third period to tie it up at 2.45 as Lyman Whitney took a pass from McWilliams and pushed the disk past Roge Cassavant.

It was the same old story now, thrust and retreat for Midd as they skated like they had never skated before. Billy Mac and Jim Marchese breaking away time and time again. Eventually at 9.30, the evident tie breaker game at the hands of "Boisterous Billy" who duplicated his previous score, only this time it was Dave Thompson who set him up.

Midd's lead went up in smoke with exactly thirty seconds of playing time remaining. It was a typical scrimmage in the goal mouth with goalie Cassavant down on the ice and Sterl Melendy gathering up the loose puck and lifting it into the yawning cage, bursting the Midd victory bubble, and sending the game into overtime.

The Blueshirts by this time were all skated out and the overtime period was too much. However, they played on pressing the attack at every opportunity. Suddenly, with four minutes remaining, all hell broke loose behind the Midd cage with the result that Jim Marchese got a two minute minor penalty and Lyman Whitney a five minute major penalty.

Both sides played cagey hockey for the next few minutes but it wasn't long before Marchese was back on ice and Midd organized its attack again. It just didn't seem to click though and Norwich, with still one man shy, broke the deadlock when Sterl Melendy scored on a close range, chop shot from the right alley which Roge Cassavant never saw. It was a dramatic close to the rollicking affair as there were just thirty seconds left. A duplication of the score that enabled Norwich to stay in the game and send it into overtime.

Midd played without the services of its star winger, Ox Wilson, who is in Boston having his badly bruised jaw attended to. This injury was a result of Saturday's tilt with Champlain.

Middlebury will have a chance to avenge this defeat when they take on Norwich again Saturday. The game will be at Norwich and will be a feature of their carnival.

The game was plenty rough with 14 penalties being handed out. Midd: 8, Norwich 6. Prescott was the worst offender drawing four. Lamson of Norwich also drew four, but he paid for it having his nose and left eye all bandaged up at the end of the game.

Jim Marchese, flanked by Al Butterfield, pushes a Panther tally past Norwich Goalie Switzer.

Hockey Team Record

SCORING HONORS

	Pos.	Goals	Asst.	Pts.
1. McNamara	center	8	14	22
2. Prescott	defense	11	8	19
3. Marchese	wing	7	9	16
4. Wilson	wing	8	1	9
5. Corbisiero	defense	8	2	10
6. Thompson	center	2	5	7
7. Butterfield	wing	4	0	4
8. Whittinghill	wing	1	2	3
9. Bennitt		0	1	1

	Games	Goals	Penalties (in min.)
Middlebury	8	49	99
Opponents	8	24	62

Scores

	Opponents	Middlebury
St. Michael's	2	5
St. Michael's	2	8
Hamilton	8	2
Williams	3	4
U. V. M.	1	10
Champlain	2	9
Champlain	1	7
Norwich	5	4

Penalties

	Games	Number	Minutes
1. McNamara	8	12	31
2. Marchese	7	9	18
3. Wilson	7	5	10
4. Prescott	8	9	18
5. Thompson	8	4	8
6. Corbisiero	8	3	6
7. Moore	3	2	4
8. Whittinghill	7	1	2
9. Manchester	2	1	2
Total			99

VERMONT FIVE MEETS MIDD

(Concluded from page 4)

brand of ball all season, and is certain to be one of the outstanding cagers at Wednesday night's game. Livingston, Pierce, and "Sonny" Houston, who were members of last season's crack quintet, are three more hoopsters who have helped to make the Cats a strong and hard playing team.

Although U. V. M. triumphed over the Midd five last month, the Panthers are expected to play a hard and fast game against their rivals from Burlington. Whether Midd wins or loses next Wednesday night, this game should be one of the best of the season.

Midd Jay-Vees Win Over Kimball

A fighting Midd five shaded the K. U. A. cagers 48-47 in last Saturday's exciting nip and tuck battle on the high school court, thus avenging a previous defeat.

Middlebury's Bob Homke and Kimball Union's Seward led their teams in points scored—Homke with 18 points and Seward following close behind with 17 points. Middlebury's attack was strengthened by the smooth teamwork of its members.

The Panthers started out the first half by sinking three baskets before the prep school boys came to life. After calling time out Kimball Union began to hit their stride with Seward netting some beautiful mid-court shots. During the first half the scoring see-sawed back and forth, finally winding up with K. U. A. leading 27-25.

During the last half Middlebury gradually tore Kimball Union's defense to shreds and would have come out with a much higher score to their credit if it hadn't been for several bad breaks. Every one on Middlebury's side held their breath as Seward's layup shot bounced around on the rim but refused to go on through the hoop during the last few seconds of the game.

An interesting sidelight to Saturday's game is that Kimball Union's star, Seward will be at Middlebury next year. He will be a welcome addition to the basketball squad and also is reputed to be a very good football player.

Box score:

Middlebury

	fg	ft	pf	jp
Beck, rf	4	1	1	9
Mapes, lf	5	1	0	11
Hentz, lf	0	0	0	0
Homke, c.	7	3	4	18
Judson, rg	0	0	2	0
Miller, rg	1	0	0	2
Divoll, lg	3	2	2	8

Kimball Union Academy

	fg	ft	pf	jp
McCrillis, rf	0	0	4	0
Phinney, rf	3	0	1	6
McCullum, lf	3	1	3	7
Seward, c	6	5	2	17
Wasson, rg	6	0	1	12
Caldwell, lg	2	1	1	5
Kelly, lg	0	0	0	0

W.A.A.

The first W. A. A. basketball game was played this afternoon, beginning a season in which 33 games will be played between competing class teams.

There will be two tournaments; tournament A, in which four teams, one from each class, will compete and tournament B, in which seven teams will compete. Tournament B will include one team from the senior class and two teams each from the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes. There will be twenty-one games played in the B tournament, and twelve games in the A tournament.

The Intramural Trophy

Art Buettner

Since the end of the indoor relay season, the boards behind McCullough Gym have been relatively silent, but beginning February 24 in the intramural charioteers take over the track in the quest of another of the Athletic Association's prize trophies. The board track relays are particularly important, coming as they do before the start of the spring track season, for they afford the coaching staff an opportunity to observe new material and to shape up a skeleton team prior to the short, New England intercollegiate track season.

Competition in board track is in three separate divisions: a four lap relay, in which each of the four men on the team completes the circuit once, an eighty-eighty relay, in which each runner goes for a lap and one-half, or two hundred twenty yards; and a mile medley relay, with the first man of the quintet carrying the baton for one turn, the second for two, the third three and the fourth six.

To conserve time, the relays are run off on the round robin plan. The first round of the elimination, which takes place on the twenty-fourth and twenty-sixth, pits the KDR Ranchers against the Dekes, Chipsies vs. Sig Ep, DU-Club vs. Alpha Slugs and Theta Chi vs. the winner of the Sig Alph—Neutral first round run-off.

Basketball Highs

Coach "Red" Kelly has posted the names of the leading contenders for individual court honors in the high point field. The top five men are: Gene Miller, who scored 22 points in a single game; Tom Johnson, 30 points in two games; Bob Boucher, 19 in two games; Dick Price, 18 in two games; and Bob Mooney, with 24 points in three games.

The Neutral team, which had previously lost two close games, set a new record as they trounced the Sig Alphs 50-24. This team, the first to crash through the fifty-point barrier in the short, thirty-two minute game, has shown vast improvement since the league court season began. Miller dropped in ten throws from the floor and added two foul shots for his twenty-two point high mark, while Tom Johnson racked-up eighteen points for the opposition. Miller's steady hand, backed up by the team's fast passing attack, have marked this Neutral squad as one to watch for further interesting developments as the basketball play-offs go into the home stretch.

Pucksters Idle

Because the varsity hockey team has preference on the rink, the intramural skaters have been forced to put away their liniment for at least another year. Bad weather and poor ice conditions have played havoc with Duke Nelson's training program. His flyers played in their water wings last Saturday, and Duke feels that his squad has not had enough practice as it stands to justify intramural hockey at the expense of the varsity men. Some of the neophyte intramural aspirants would probably add to this, that intramural hockey would give the local medicos a shot at healing various types of injuries peculiar only to small-time hockey.

Basketball Statistics

VARSITY

	G.	*F.*	*Pts.*
1. McGarry	30	12	72
2. Works	21	7	61
3. Whalen	21	9	51
4. Nelson	21	5	47
5. Brown	16	7	35
6. Turnbull	11	11	33
7. Stevens	9	6	24
8. Means	2	0	4
9. Beck	1	0	2
10. Homke	1	0	2
11. Trimmer	1	0	2
12. Mulcahy	1	0	2
13. Divoll	0	1	1

JUNIOR VARSITY

	G.	*F.*	*Pts.*
1. Homke	23	13	59
2. Trimmer	17	5	39
3. Beck	10	9	29
4. Divoll	11	5	27
5. Mapes	10	7	27
6. Mulcahy	4	2	10
7. W. Miller	1	1	3
8. Hentz	0	2	2
9. Judson	1	0	2
10. Ellis	0	1	1

St. Michael's Team Overcomes Panthers

Midd Varsity, J. V.'s Bow to St. Mike's In Fast Battle

Outclassed by superior St. Michael's basketball squads, the Panthers bowed twice on Wednesday night, the score of the varsity game being 67-46, and that of the JV contest, 61-38. Akey and Kasparowich shared Blue and Gold scoring honors while McGarry and Turnbull were the outstanding men for Midd.

That the Mikemen were classy could be seen by the end of the first quarter as their smooth plays and superb passing asserted itself to the score of 16-7. Akey drew first blood before the first minute was out with a backhanded hook from the right which he followed with another hook, this time from the bucket, and a layup. McGarry then scored with two fouls and Midd was in the game.

Although the Saints outclassed the Panthers, Middlebury kept in the game by its terrific spirit and fight, matching it against the experience of the St. Mike squad.

By the end of the half, the St. Mike cagers, using a fast break had pushed the score to 26-15. However, Midd was not out of the fight yet, and the opening of the second half saw the Panthers come fighting back.

Turnbull poured in three field goals and a brace of fouls, accompanied by two field goals by Stevens. St. Michael's then too caught fire with Russell pushing in a layup and a hook from the left. Brown substituting for McGarry then got a pivot from the bucket and a rebound. Kasparowich countered from the side and drove in for a layup from the left. This marked the end of the frenzied scoring and found the Blue and White 13 points behind, 17-34. It was then that the teamwork of the Saints told and they slowly drew ahead. Despite a last minute rally by the Panthers the game closed leaving St. Michael's a comfortable lead of 67-46.

In spite of the fact that 7 fouls were called, the game was forced faster and faster by the fast break of St. Michael's. Middlebury seemed to have extremely bad luck with many shots rolling in and out of the rim that on other nights would have gone for scores.

In another hard-fought game, the Blue and White JV cagers dropped one to the JV's of St. Michael's, 61-38. Al Mapes of Middlebury being the high scorer with a total of 17 points.

The game was a slow starter, the first score coming only after two and a half minutes of passing and ball handling, a rebound tapped in by Mulloy of St. Michael's.

For the first half, the Panthers seemed to have an off night as shot after shot rolled in and out again. It was not until the second half that the Blue and White came to life, outscoring the Mikemen in that period 26 to 24. However St. Michael's coasted into victory.

The St. Michael's team showed the effects of much practice coming into the game with a 7-3 record. The JV Panthers had a 2-4 win previous to this game, having won their last game against Kimball Union.

NOTICES

Students who are interested in graduate scholarships, fellowships, or study abroad should consult the scholarship folder in the Dean of Men's Office for information in addition to that posted on the Old Chapel bulletin board. If students are interested in information other than that on hand, the Dean's office will attempt to procure same. This scholarship information is for both men and women students; it is kept in the Dean of Men's Office for convenience and availability.

The Placement Office for men, in the Dean of Men's Office, is accumulating a list of Alumni who are experienced in various vocational fields and who are willing to advise students in various phases of their fields. Arrangements for interviews should be made ahead of time, preferably prior to vacation periods.

Survey of Exam Questions Considers Plight of Students

Another week of late nights and textbooks, of Nescafe and aspirin, of heartache and headache is now at an end. Examinations are past tense problems again. But let us pause a moment to consider the plight of the poor student who spends hours cramming his cranium with what seems to him the important information only to walk into examinations and find that the questions call not at all upon his vast store of information. Instead the problems present an entirely new approach to the old subject.

Let us first consider the Home Economic Department in lieu of how it adds new "Flavor" to an old subject. (Food for thought, you see.)

Problem I: Is it true that too many cooks spoil the broth? Explain in terms of facts learned in class. Problem II: Comment upon "Lamb's Dissertation On Roast Pig," as concerning its value to home economics today. Problem III: Is it true that the best way to a man's heart is through his stomach? Write in view of past experience.

And now to the Biology Department Problem I: Write an essay upon the subject, "The Amoeba and Me." Use past knowledge and experience in drawing all conclusions. Problem II: In biological terms explain the significance of the statement, "He is a spineless creature."

While dealing with the scientific angle what about the Hygiene Department? Problem I: Johnny has a cold. Jeanie has a cold. Should they simply evade the (t)issue?

And now to the Music Department. Are you all keyed up? (That remark was off the record) Problem I: Elaborate upon the musical merits of "Open the Door, Richard." Problem II: Write an essay in counterpoint on why it is better to B natural than to B sharp or B flat.

Next to the psychological side of the question. These questions must be answered truthfully. They indicate what you are thinking in case you didn't know what you were thinking.

Problem I: Which would you rather do? 1. Read to Aunt Hatti who is deaf. 2. Build a bird house. 3. Go to Carnival Ball. Give reasons for your answers. Problem II: Describe in full what your emotions would be under the following circumstances. 1. Grandfather has just jumped your three kings in the checker game. 2. You discovered that the punch at the fraternity party was spiked and you were a Middlebury woman. Such questions should be studied seriously. They can tell a lot about a person.

But what about educational psychology? It is important that they, the students, undergo self-examination before they attempt to teach others. The following examination accomplishes this task. Problem: Draw a house. If the house has windows it shows that you are interested in what goes on in the outside world; you are an extrovert. If the house has

(*Continued on page 7*)

Camp Willowemoc Seeks Counselors For Summer Jobs

Among the notices of job openings for college students recently received at the Placement office is one concerning work as a camp counselor this next summer. The camp, Willowemoc, co-educational and co-racial for children from five to fifteen years of age, is located near Roscoe, N. Y., the heart of the Shawangunk mountains.

Willowemoc, founded in 1944 by a Negro graduate of Harvard, Dr. Thomas W. Patrick, Jr., does not teach but lives toleration of all races and creeds. The camp works on the assumption that children, unlike older people, do not have prejudices. These are an acquired not a natural trait, Doctor Patrick says. Willowemoc, therefore, destroys all the opportunities for prejudices to develop in children as they grow older by showing that they have no real basis.

Anyone desiring information about or applying for this job should write to: Thomas W. Patrick, Jr., 587 Riverside Drive, New York City 31, New York.

Vassar To Sponsor Science Conference

Vassar College will hold an Eastern Colleges Science Conference on February 28, March 1 and 2, the first post-war science conference conducted specifically for and by the undergraduate.

Discussions of problems relating to the conduct and welfare of science in modern society through study of the philosophical, technological, and sociological foundations and implications of science, will comprise the basic part of the conference. Well-known scientists who will address the conference are Philipp Frank, Selig Hecht, Carl G. Hempel, Kirtley F. Mather, and Hugh S. Taylor.

All colleges are invited to send representatives to the conference, either as auditors or as participants in the presentation of papers. Send any correspondence to Pauline Newman.

MIDD FLYING CLUB FEATURES PLANS FOR BIG AIR SHOW

The Middlebury Flying Club, concurrently with the Vermont Civil Air Patrol, has completed tentative plans for a flying meet to be held the first weekend of May.

Saturday, May 3, will feature college events while Sunday will be reserved mainly for C. A. P. meets. Other colleges in New England will be invited to Middlebury where the main activities of the weekend will originate from the East Middlebury airport.

The competition will include spot landings, streamer cutting, ballon bursting, and flour bombing. The East Middlebury Airport has offered the team free flying time for the days of the meet and a prize will be awarded to the winning team.

An incomplete list of licensed pilots composing the Midd team include; Doris L. Jones '48, Priscilla R. Noyes '49, Jean H. Mace '47, Sidney G. Kay, Jr. '50, Robert G. Hunt '50, Joseph B. L'Episcopo '48, Robert H. Mason '48, and Linwood L. Meacham '50. An incomplete list of solo students who will compete on various teams includes: William J. McKinley, Jr. '50, Fred B. Storfer '48, James Shapiro '50, and Daniel W. Whitfield '50.

Chairmen for committees planning the meet are as follows: field arrangements, Linwood L. Meacham '50; events, Joseph B. L'Episcopo '48; invitations, Robert G. Hunt '50; rooms, transportation, Barbara A. Buckley '49 and Lesley T. Cunniff '50; dance, Jean H. Mace '47.

Student Veterans Organize College Recreational Club

A way to low-cost campus life has been organized by the 600 student veterans at George Washington University when one of the first veterans' clubs to be formed at an American university was instituted.

The club offers the veteran students such services as free tutoring, use of the club rooms for reading, music and other recreation and makes available an opportunity to take part in social affairs.

To a certain extent the club has also provided a means of solving the housing shortage. For a nominal sum of $13 a month some of the members live in the upper rooms of the club. Similar rooms in private homes nearby cost $25 or more. The income gained from the club rooms which are made available to the veterans is used to pay for lights, gas, telephone, new furnishings and additions to the club's library of recorded music.

It is estimated that each member receives an average of $50 worth of free service per semester for a one dollar membership card. The activities have been made available free of charge as a result of the cooperative efforts and free time which is given by the members and their friends.

University professors and specialists donate their time in providing a tutoring service which would otherwise be financially beyond the income of men and women who are living on the money received by them through the Servicemen's Readjustment Act. Five hundred

(*Concluded on page 7*)

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MCGILL AND MIDD DEBATE POLITICS

The Middlebury College Debating team opposed representatives of McGill University at 4.30 p.m. Tuesday, February 18 in Room 303, Munroe Hall.

The proposition being debated was, "Resolved: that political activity of the Communist party should be legally curtailed." Debating for Middlebury were: Phillip G. Hull '49 and Debora E. Nye '50 who presented arguments for the affirmative side. The Canadian system was used, including a brief rebuttal for the first affirmative side.

Mr. Butterfield, former superintendent of Middlebury schools; James Berry principal of the Vergennes High School; and Frank Donahue, lawyer and postmaster in Middlebury composed the board of judges for this debate.

Middlebury and McGill debated in another of the series of Radio Debates over station WJOY in Burlington on Tuesday evening, February 18.

Charles J. Parker and Roswell T. Edwards '49 are debating the affirmative side for Middlebury. The topic to be considered is, "Resolved: that labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry."

The Middlebury-Champlain College debate of February 14 is to be included in the "University Debaters' Annual."

Post-Exam Survey Views Student Plight

(Concluded from page 6)

doors it indicates that you can find your way out of anything. If there is a lock on the door it means that you like to keep your thoughts to yourself. If the house has a foundation, well, it proves that you have one, too. Smoke coming out of the chimney indicates foresight. (No smoke in your eyes, huh?) If there is a pathway leading to the door you may be sure that you are a person who thinks of everything. And if there are curtains in the windows, you can be sure that your personality is complete. (No iron curtains for you.)

Next let us move on to the history department. Problem I: Give a general summary in detail of H. G. Wells' "Outline of History." Problem II; Describe Napoleon's waterloo.

And so goes the poor student's perpetual nightmare. Is it any wonder that he thinks of "Yellow Dog Contract" of labor and the employer is a bill which prohibits the immigration of the Chinese?

Players Discuss New Suggestions

(Concluded from page 3)

month, and a story on the dramatic group, either feature or straight news, will be printed in every other issue of the CAMPUS, if not more often.

Another motion passed was to arrange a schedule whereby those students who want to construct scenery will sign up for work on certain afternoons. This schedule will be posted on the bulletin board in the front hall of the playhouse.

Early in the meeting, Will Chase '47 was elected social chairman of Players. Later, Mort Bass '47, presented his plans concerning the organization of the formal dance which, tentatively, will be given by Players on March 15.

The club expects to take polls of what plays students would most like to see presented, for Players functions to produce shows which will attract and please its college audience.

VETERANS FORM COLLEGE GROUP FOR RECREATION

(Concluded from page 6)

ninety-two separate tutoring classes in 34 different subjects have helped the veteran through courses which they otherwise may have failed during the semester.

The dining service which they had previously provided has been abandoned as a result of the rapidly growing membership which has brought a lack of space for all to take advantage of. During the time that the club did provide meals the club was feeding its members at a charge of $9 to $10 a week in a city where low-priced meals cost an average of $2 a day. The club feels that it is making a substantial and material aid to veterans in aiding them to procure an education which they may not otherwise have had.

Antioch Features New Job Training

(Concluded from page 3)

leading a democratic way of life. They are taught the facts about many forms of government and by such study, learn of the deficiencies and advantages of these various systems. Vocation training is kept at a minimum since it is felt that students will gain knowledge of this sort through specialized job experience during their college years.

Antioch employs at all times a widespread honor system, so that students will learn how to live by their own codes of ethics and honor rather than established rules and regulations. Committees which serve under Community Government are composed of the majority of students and faculty members of the college. The faculty is in control of those committees which concern the curriculum, while students dominate those committees which concern campus life. Such government, called a "laboratory in democracy," teaches methods of democratic action. It is of the city-manager type, with a council of nine students and faculty elected by the two groups combined.

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An excellent picture full of action

WEDNESDAY FEB. 26
French Pictures Brought by Middlebury College
"LADIES IN GREEN HATS"
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Short Subject "Art Survives the Times"

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. FEB. 27-28, MAR. 1
Matinee at 2.00 Saturday
Judy Garland and Robert Walker
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THURS.-FRI. FEB. 27-28
Lawrence Tierney
in
"SAN QUENTIN"
Sportscope: BOWLING FEVER
Comedy: MOTOR MANIACS

SATURDAY MARCH 1
Charles Starrett—Smiley Burnette
in
"LAND RUSH"
plus
"BEYOND BENGAL"
Cartoon: "RIVER RIBBER"
Chapt. 12 HOP HARRIGAN

SUN.-MON. MARCH 2-3
YOU are socked by a murder suspect . . .
YOU meet a sultry blonde . . . and
YOU face a fear-maddened killer!!
YOU and Robert Montgomery Solve A Great Mystery Together
"LADY IN THE LAKE"
with
Audrey Totter—Lloyd Nolan
Cartoon: UNSURE-RUNTS—NEWS

TUES.-WED.-THURS.
MARCH 4-5-6
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in
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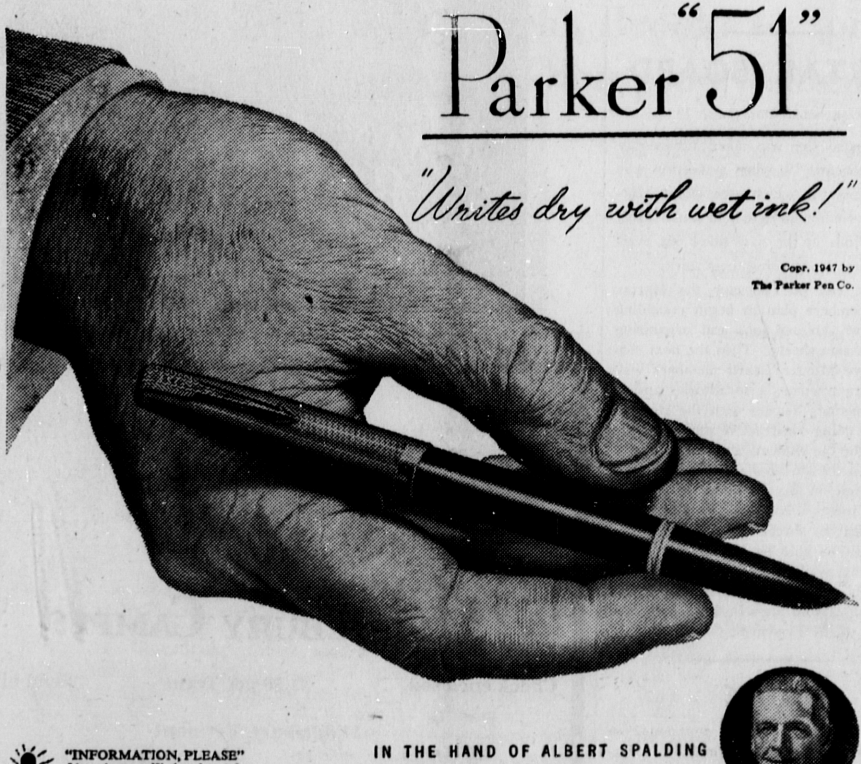

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IN THE HAND OF ALBERT SPALDING
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Students Find Chaos Reigns In Playhouse

As we visualize the Midd campus, dotted with the gray granite buildings symbolic of intellectual pursuit, we see the Libe, shrouded in scholastic calm. We see Monroe, Warner and Chem, buzzing hives of book-laden students. Then, there is the Playhouse. There, books are piled outside like shoes in Japan, and suppressed asthetic desires flow like wine, in downpours of dialogue. Professor Volkert, the debonaire denizen of Weybridge St.'s dramatic den, presides over the slap-happy chaos out of which has come "I Remember Mama" and "George Washington Slept Here."

Frenzied Fanetics

The Playhouse, scene of these productions, periodically becomes a glittering play-world for three-day runs; its brick walls bulge with people, and then suddenly it's just 16 Weybridge St. again until the next three acter. Does that mean that Mr. "V." and his gay tribe of matinee idols, stage hands and off-stage noise makers have closed up shop? Maybe there's gold hidden backstage, or they serve free papaya juice in the afternoons, but the Playhouse is never left completely alone. It has an extra-special magnetic power over all Players ... that's a general heading for anyone with scenery paint behind his ears, a cue on his lips or a curtain rope in his hands. Weeks ahead of productions, insane figures in dungarees rush hysterically about, spraying paint on everything that looks like scenery. Incidentally, this gives color to the actors. There's nothing like a mouthful of paint to cramp a hero's style as he whispers sweet nothings to a slightly spotted heroine. One poor girl was kept in the infirmary for five days with leprosy, until one morning she took a bath ... whoops, just another Playhouse victim with delusions of grandeur. A stomach pump is always kept handy, ever since one of the players, gayly singing "It's Java Time" downed a steaming cup of hot brown paint, which he mistook for coffee. (He drinks nothing but orange juice now.)

Uncle Elizabeth

The battered, peeling chairs at the theatre barely cool from the derriers as of first nighters when Mr. V.'s drama classes invade to tread the boards and study drama technique. Star pupil of these afternoon shindigs, the four footed friends' Van Johnson, is Uncle Elizabeth, the cat; the only puss around that prefers "ham" to catnip! Uncle Elizabeth, at his best in the silent, "actions speak louder than words" role, pokes his wiry whiskers into every scene, cramping the style of many a budding Bernhardt. One girl, doing a term project for drama class, was emoting to an imaginary hero on the sofa, and turned to find Uncle Elizabeth languidly resting against a pillow, the expressions of gooey sentiment leaving him completely cold. Apparently the gal just wasn't his type. (He likes them with four feet and a pink nose ... fussy!)

Politics a la Playhouse

To complete the "Hellzapoppin" atmosphere, "Poly Sci" students worm their way through playhouse parasites, meandering stage hands, frenzied prop searchers, and glassy-eyed actors to learn about legislation. If they later find in their notes, "Hey, Bill, throw on that red spot" ... or "Move it over here" ... it just adds zest to judicial review! Students of American government have a graphic example of the battle for supremacy right in their own class ... who will win out ... Professor Bogart or the hammers?

So the innocent appearing red brick front of 16 Weybridge St. hangs like a drawn curtain over a backstage three ring circus, with Mr. "V" as the ringmaster. (The Poly Sci class was a fourth ring thrown in to make things more exciting.) Step right up! See the clowns ... the performing cat ... the wolves in dungarees! Learn more about Federalism on the side! Admission? A playbook, a broom, pear-shaped tones, a line of iambic pentameer ... but above all, a love of the drama!

Opinions of the Week

(Concluded from page 3)

more representative and alive to the issues and problems of the day."

Kathleen K. Brittain, "Kathy," '47, major, Fine Arts, Scarsdale, N. Y.

"For a college the size of Middlebury, it seems to me that there is too large a gulf between students and administration. Due to the established system, I feel that there is little effective student government; officials, chosen for their qualities of leadership, find that they must act as spokesmen for the administration rather than for the students. Certainly, we need a more lively student government, and one which operates under a system which will recognize it more fully when important decisions are to be made Under these conditions the administration might find that there is more to us than meets the eye. College a social, ivory tower these days? I'll say."

Students Criticize Middlebury Album

(Concluded from page 3)

thusiasm and spirit which was perhaps the intention of this arrangement. On the same side, "Do You Remember" is sung by a women's chorus. A scratchy recording of this does injustice to the soprano voices, but the song itself, another, unfamiliar to many, is smoothly handled and the tune lingers long in the mind of the listener. And lastly, our Benediction, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." As usual, it is sung with all the skill and poise which brings tears to the eyes of many at the end of each Sunday chapel. Many were disappointed that the crescendo could not be greater, but this is not the fault of the choir, but rather is due to recording facilities.

It should be especially noted that the diction and tone was clear throughout the album, a factor often overlooked in some records.

Mr. Bedford should be commended for his capable direction, and the choir should be congratulated for providing the students with a means of preserving the Middlebury College songs, songs which are a distinct part of college life and tradition. Let us hope this album is a prelude to many more.

MORTAR BOARD

(Concluded from page 1)

The second step was taken Wednesday night, February 19, when a meeting was held in Forest at which some of the Middlebury women who have held constructive summer jobs in the past filled out evaluation sheets concerning their work.

By the end of February the Mortar Board members plan to begin compiling the list of summer jobs and organizing the evaluation sheets. Then the next step is to have Mortar Board members visit the different women's dormitories and in house meetings discuss with the students plans for doing constructive summer work, answer for the students any questions and take from the students any suggestions.

Sometime in March after the lists of summer jobs are completely compiled and the evaluation sheets are organized, students will be able to obtain information concerning available summer jobs in special fields of interest from Mortar Board members or from Miss Barbara A. Wells, director of the Placement Office.

NOTICE

Any student wishing to experience an apprenticeship designing, making, painting and antiquing picture frames for hourly pay will be graciously received by Mr. Arthur K. D. Healy.

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Bennington Group In Dance Program

(Concluded from page 1)

scale. The program of February 27 is composed, managed and produced entirely by group members, with the help and criticism of the Bennington faculty. The seven dancers are: Patsi Birsh, Barbara Corey, Suzanne Crane, Tish Evans, Diana Gellman, Beth Olson and Joan Roessle. Arrangements are provided by Hazel Johnson and music by Jane Marston.

The presence of this accomplished and near professional dance group at Middlebury is an opportunity for students and residents to see the New York entertainment that they desire. The tickets will be on sale soon, through members of the Middlebury Dance Club, sponsors of the program, for 50 cents.